

Showers and cooler this afternoon and tonight.

NUMBER 6014.

DROWNS HIMSELF MOURNING BROTHER

William H. Barnes, Unable to Sleep Since Easter, Jumps Into River.

WATCHMAN SEES MAN END HIS LIFE

Suicide Carried Clipping Telling How Brother Had Been Killed in Bed by Gas.

With a newspaper clipping of his brother's tragic death by asphyxiation in his coat pocket, William H. Barnes, sixty-five years of age, walked from his home, 508 E. street northeast, to the Anacostia bridge, took off his clothing on the draw, and plunged into the Eastern Branch at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

George Langley, watchman on the new bridge which is being constructed about fifty yards above the old one, saw the man as he leaped. Langley, hurried to the draw, but Barnes had disappeared before he reached him. At a late hour this afternoon his body had not been discovered.

Barnes had been a sufferer from insomnia since his brother's death Easter Sunday, and for weeks he had not closed his eyes. His inability to obtain rest and his persistent refusal to use any drug that would produce sleep had driven him desperate and it is believed he was temporarily deranged.

His Brother Found Dead.

Charles A. Barnes, a brother of the drowned man, was found dead in bed Easter Sunday with the gas turned on. He had been in the best of spirits the night before, and after an investigation of the case, Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of accidental death.

Since that time William Barnes had been a sufferer from insomnia. Night after night he would walk the floor until daybreak, and on several occasions he had walked the streets all night. Several friends spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes at their home. Mrs. Barnes retired about 11 o'clock, but her husband said it was no use for him to go to bed, as he could not sleep.

"Oh, you'll be all right," his wife told him. "Go to bed the way I do and don't think anything about it. The first thing you know you will be asleep."

Barnes said that he would sit up a while longer and would go to bed when he felt sleepy. Shortly after midnight Mrs. Barnes heard the front door close. She supposed that her husband had gone out to take a walk, and paid no special attention to the fact that he was not home for breakfast, thinking that he had probably walked the streets all night and gone directly to work.

Watched Barnes Undress.

Langley was standing on the new bridge when he saw a man start to cross the old structure. When he reached the draw the man started taking off his clothing. Langley, realizing that the man was acting strangely, watched him. He took off his coat, vest, and hat, and throwing his cane down, climbed up on the railing and jumped in the water. Barnes was identified by a notebook in his coat pocket, which contained his name and address.

Barnes had been employed at the Washington office of the Adams Express Company for thirty-five years. He worked as a messenger for a number of years, but about four years ago he met with an accident, fracturing his leg. When he was able to go back to work he was detailed to go with the money wagon.

Police of the harbor precinct dragged the channel all the morning in the vicinity of the bridge, but failed to recover the body. The police were assisted by many persons in small boats, who dragged with grappling irons.

TO LASSO SPEEDERS GOLDEN GATE PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Chief of Police Beigh, who was counsel for "Abe" Reif, while the political boss was the center of the grafters' prosecutions here, has evolved a new scheme to check auto scooters. "Rope them," he says. "I'll give you a rope, and hereafter will carry what the tenderfoot calls a 'lasso' on the horn of his saddle. Few drivers will be content with a command to halt, but the siren, now, will settle about the speaker's neck and he will be hauled headlong out of his car. Who is to 'rope' the auto has not been settled.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Red river at Shreveport has reached a stage of 31.1 feet, only .93 foot below the highest recorded stage, and some further rise is expected. The attempts to close the crevasse eight miles below Shreveport have been abandoned, and it is now possible that more than 100 square miles of rich plantation land will be overflooded.

Showers have been general in the lower Lake region and the Atlantic States, and they have again commenced in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and the central West. In the central valleys, the upper Lake region, and the Northwest the weather has been fair.

It is decidedly cooler in the Ohio valley and the Lake region, and somewhat warmer in the Northwest.

With the exception of showers tonight in the Middle Atlantic States and along the south Atlantic coast, the weather will be generally fair tonight and Tuesday in the East and South, although local showers are probable Tuesday in the east Gulf States. It will be considerably cooler tonight in the Middle Atlantic States.

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises..... 4:33
Sun sets..... 7:28

TIDE TABLE.

High water today..... 9:00 p. m.
Low water today..... 3:12 p. m.
High water tomorrow 9:14 a. m., 9:50 p. m.
Low water tomorrow 3:08 a. m., 4:38 p. m.

The Washington Times

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1908.

FINANCIAL
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PRICE ONE CENT.

KEEP DOGS TIED, MACFARLAND ASKS

Commissioner Wants Public to Aid in Catching Unlicensed Animals.

TWO MORE BITTEN BY RABID CANINES

Story of Fight on Rabies by District Authorities Told in Statement.

Commissioner Macfarland today took a step toward the suppression of the rabies when he issued an appeal to dog owners to keep their animals on their own premises, or keep them in leash when taken on the streets, and to the public, asking that they aid in every way in the catching of unlicensed dogs.

No suggestion of muzzling dogs is made, but he asks that "sensational rumors" be discouraged. The Commissioner declared that most dogs called "muzzles" are not mad at all, and that nervous people may work themselves into a simulated hydrophobia by dwelling upon its symptoms, and becoming unduly excited.

At the same moment Mr. Macfarland was preparing this appeal Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. John B. Mohler, pathologist for the bureau, were declaring that the danger is not a fancied one, that Washington is facing a stern reality, that drastic measures are needed, and that it is necessary to muzzle all dogs allowed at large, licensed or unlicensed, blue ribbon skye terrier or yellow pup.

Two Bitten by Dogs.

Two more cases where supposedly mad dogs had bitten persons, and were shot, were reported to the bureau today. In both cases the dogs from a superficial examination had rabies, and their carcasses were sent to the Bureau of Animal Industry laboratory to determine whether they were infected.

In both cases also the canines were licensed, and in one case the dog bit his owner. Policeman R. R. Passino, of the harbor precinct, was called upon to shoot a black Scotch terrier, owned by Joseph Thomas, of 1233 Union street. The dog had bitten Mr. Thomas on the hand, while he was in his back yard. Thomas will take the Pasteur treatment.

A yellow mastiff, the property of a Mr. Stahler, of Tenneytown, was killed by Police Officer Spence. The dog had bitten at least four other dogs before it was shot.

Muzzle Dogs, Mohler Says.

"There is only one way to eliminate the disease from the District," said Dr. Mohler today, "and that is to order all dogs allowed on the street muzzled, and stray dogs, licensed or unlicensed, shot. There is no use in any half-way measures, for the situation is too serious. Licensed dogs should be allowed to run the streets no more than unlicensed dogs. The streets are too susceptible to the disease than the best cared for terrier."

As a matter of fact, when a licensed and domestic dog is infected with the disease develops, he generally makes off, nowhere in particular, just runs to the dogs. There are cases where a dozen or more dogs in his mad fight is very fortunate.

Horrible Disease.

"That cases of rabies in human beings are not numerous here is no argument against the most drastic measures to prevent it. We are confronted by a terrible danger, no disease is more horrible in the agony it produces in human beings."

"I want to say that if dogs infected with rabies have bitten persons, and the disease has not developed in them, they do not realize how kind Providence is to them. There are cases where an animal bites through the clothes and the virus remains in the cloth and thus the person escapes, but the great majority of rabid dogs are particularly repugnant to Morton and his friends. If these items and the anti-injunction plank that labor demands are insisted upon by the engineers of the 'steam roller,' there is likely to be an interesting scrap before the resolutions committee, and possibly before the convention itself. Morton and his friends will do their best to bring about an understanding that will result in a compromise on what they believe to be the 'dangerous planks' suggested."

Macfarland Issues Statement.

Accompanying Commissioner Macfarland's suggestion to dog owners to restrain their animals, is a statement, prepared by him, showing what the Commissioners have done regarding the matter:

"Last week the Commissioners received from the President transmitting from the Secretary of Agriculture a report from the chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the number of cases of rabies among dogs reported to his bureau since January 1 last. The President following the suggestion of the Secretary of Agriculture asked the Commissioners for information as to what they had done respecting dogs running at large in the District of Columbia. Nothing was said in any of these communications as to muzzling dogs or any other means of dealing with them."

"The Commissioners replied that when in January last it was reported to them that the number of dogs at large was increasing and that there were reported cases of rabies they ordered an additional pound wagon, paying for it out of the emergency fund, and directed the poundmaster to make special efforts to capture vagrant dogs and that as a result since January 20, 275 dogs have been peacefully put to death at the pound. They said also that, in view of reports coming to them in May of increasing number of dogs coming from

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LABOR HARASSES PLATFORM MAKERS

Paul Morton Joins Cannon in Fight Against Anti-Injunction.

WAR TO THE KNIFE. GOMPERS DECLARES

Tariff Plank, Not Properly Drafted, Will Be Changed to Accord With Taft's Views.

By J. C. WELLIVER.
CHICAGO, June 15.—Friends and enemies alike of President Roosevelt seem to be getting ready to kill the anti-injunction plank, which he wants in the platform. The big convention fight is on this question. Speaker Cannon came hurriedly to town last night to get into the fight against the plank. The Speaker's personal bitterness against the President and the President's policies has developed almost into fanaticism in the last few weeks. "Give us four more years of Theodore and we'll have red revolution in this country," is an alleged quotation from one of his recent denunciations of the President.

Will Sacrifice All.

The Speaker, according to the story, proposes to sacrifice everything else to win on this anti-injunction business. He has served notice on Senator Hopkins that Hopkins can't be the Illinois member of the resolutions committee unless he will agree to oppose the anti-injunction plank. Hopkins, between the devil and the deep sea, is in a fine pickle, and doesn't know whether he will be either a member or the chairman of the committee.

New York likewise has developed a row on this question. Sen. E. Payne and Herbert Parsons were aspiring for the place on resolutions. Parsons was regarded as the Administration's insular representative; yet, because he learned that the President would insist on the anti-injunction plank Parsons withdrew. He doesn't believe in the plank, and wouldn't vilify himself by pretending that he does.

United in Fight.

Payne, therefore, author of the Payne anti-injunction bill, which all advocates of such legislation denounced as worse than no legislation at all, will represent New York State on the committee. The whole Eastern interest seems united in a fight against this plank, and the outcome is dubious. One of the men who will be on the resolutions committee, and on whom the President is counting for loyal support all along the line, is quietly pointing out that it may prove utterly impossible to get the plank in.

The Republicans have lost the labor vote anyhow, and couldn't win it back by giving it even this sop, while it would gravely offend the "interests" if the anti-injunction plank were inserted.

There are a good many agents of "interests" on the ground, and they are insistent that this platform be denatured and dehorned. They don't want too much Roosevelt in it.

Morton on Scene.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon is re-enforced today in his fight by Paul Morton, who at once set about working the sentiment not only against the plank, but against any movement that would commit the party to further attacks on railroad interests.

The propositions to declare for Governmental sanction for future issues of stock and for Federal license of corporations are particularly repugnant to Morton and his friends. If these items and the anti-injunction plank that labor demands are insisted upon by the engineers of the "steam roller," there is likely to be an interesting scrap before the resolutions committee, and possibly before the convention itself. Morton and his friends will do their best to bring about an understanding that will result in a compromise on what they believe to be the "dangerous planks" suggested.

Labor Is Determined.

They are telling the delegates that just as much strength can be gained by the voters ignoring these subjects altogether and hiding the omission in extravagant praises of the brilliant achievements of "Roosevelt regime."

Labor, of course, has given a sop to keep it in line, but it is argued by the Morton crowd that this can be accomplished by paying the tollers a compliment or two, by pledging the party to undying loyalty to the eight-hour day and by declaring that the bars which now keep the Mongolian coolies shall never be lowered.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor is still in session at the Hotel Kaiserhof, and it is likely that it soon will make an announcement on the anti-injunction and anti-trust planks. This will demand that the party declare squarely for the enactment of a law which will allow the workmen to organize and fight their battles against capital without being liable to punishment for contempt or prosecution as a "trust."

May Declare War.

If the convention refuses to put these planks in the platform, the Federation leaders will declare war to the knife, and labor's vote may go to the Democratic ticket.

President Gompers says he is not at all disturbed by the fact that Speaker Cannon has come post-haste to Chicago for the express purpose of removing the plank from the platform.

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THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT AT THE CONVENTION



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LONGWORTHS ARRIVE, CRUISER MARYLAND FASTEST OF NAVY

Dr. Robert Reyburn Seems Makes Record of 22.25 Knots, Besides Holding Peacable Toward Sidney Bieber.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Pittsburg's delegation, representing \$50,000,000 and what is left of the Knox boom, arrived this morning with a brass band and every known device for keeping Knox's name so prominent before the public that the convention will not forget to ballot on his name once. In the delegation are such men as H. C. Eldowney, president of the trust company which handles the wealth of the Trusts, the Fricks and the Painters; George B. Oliver, of the old Oliver Iron and Steel Company, and D. F. Jones, another big iron man.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived in Chicago this morning, and is the guest of the Medill McCormicks. She came just to watch the convention do what her father wants it to do. Miss Mabel Boardman also arrived today. Dr. Robert Reyburn, present national committeeman from the District of Columbia, who has been quarreling about Sidney Bieber for several days, got peaceable today and said he guessed Bieber would do very well as the next national committeeman from the District.

Gen. Warren Keller, of Ohio, smashed his daily habit of the past forty years today and appeared in an ordinary sack suit instead of a dress suit, which he wears constantly at breakfast, dinner and supper. When he was asked where his dress suit was, he became indignant.

METCALF DENIES POLITICAL AMBITION

Says Good-by to President, and Departs for Long Rest in Mountains.

Secretary Metcalf, who called on the President today to say good-by before leaving for California, emphatically denied that he has any political ambitions to gratify.

"I am not a candidate for the United States Senate or for any other office," said Mr. Metcalf. "I made that statement two years ago, and I mean it now as much as I meant it then. As soon as I attend to some of my personal affairs I will go into the mountains for a long time."

Secretary Metcalf is the first member of the President's Cabinet to desert Washington for the summer. He will leave here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and although he will pass through Chicago, he will stop there only long enough to change trains.

SENATOR BAILEY HAS GOOD NIGHT

NEW YORK, June 15.—A bulletin posted at the Waldorf-Astoria early today announced that Senator Joseph W. Bailey passed a comfortable night, and this morning was resting easy.

Physicians attending the Texas Senator have announced that Bailey has been severely ill with bronchitis, but with a moderate but continuous fever, but that the reports of serious throat affection are not true.

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THIRD-TERM GHOST ALARMS TAFT MEN

"Uncle Joe" Defies Precedent to Fight Anti-Injunction Plank.

NEGROES THREATEN TO KILL TRAITORS

Bitter in Condemnation of Taft and Roosevelt—Booker Washington Called Enemy to Race.

CHICAGO, June 15.—"They are the most nervous lot of sure-things men I ever saw."

This expression, apropos of the Taft managers, made today by an "Ally" leader, possesses elements of truth. Notwithstanding their claim to more than 700 votes for their candidate on the first ballot, the Taftites today are riding as careful a race as though they expected a neck and neck finish. Everywhere it is conceded that the Vice Presidency probably will be settled by a five-minute long distance telephone conversation with Washington. How it will be settled is the matter of least concern to the Taft people today. "Let's settle the matter of the Presidency first," is the stock answer to all questions.

Third-Term Ghost Survives.

All efforts to lay the ghost of the third term proposition, up to this hour, have failed. This particular spook seems to survive with feline persistency. The Taft men laugh at it, but the laughs are staccato, mirthless efforts. The cartoonists are making the bogey their chief standby, and the correspondents are finding in it their best friend.

Next in interest today is the fight over the anti-injunction plank. Speaker Cannon is conferring with a bunch of stalwarts, up to whom he has put the task of preventing the insertion of any such plank in the platform.

Uncle Joe's precedent-defying stunt of dashing into a convention city, when he himself is a candidate for the Presidential nomination, was the subject of much comment. Early today it was reported that, so determined is he on the plank being fought for by his old enemy, Samuel Gompers, shall not be placed in the platform, that he will go personally before the committee on resolution, if necessary, in order to lead it off.

Negroes Are Aroused.

The situation arising from the dissatisfaction of the colored voters is becoming more portentous. It is doubtful if the negro vote ever has been so rebellious as at the present time. Fervent "amen's" are being sounded today by hundreds of Chicago negroes to the sentiments preached on Sunday at the Bethel African M. E. Church, when negro political orators demanded bloodshed as a revenge in event of the nomination of Taft through the activity of the race delegations.

"What we must have is a Ku Klux Klan," declared H. C. Cress, a rabid anti-Taft negro, "and every black man in the nation who is loyal to his race must be a member. Traitors and race betrayers must be punished with death. The fate of the negro race for the next hundred generations is at stake."

"These negro Taft boosters are earning their bread by boosting for Taft," continued Cress. "They have been sent from all over the country to sell out their brethren. But we'll show those traitors that if we're sold out it will be with our lives."

"The white friends of the negro race are dead. We must fight for ourselves now."

Roosevelt Is Scored.

The Rev. J. M. Weldon, of Washington, president of the National Negro Political League, urged negro women all over the land to pray for the defeat of Roosevelt and Taft.

"We'll pray and we'll rush the steam roller engineers into hell," he said. "I hate Roosevelt's decision, his spirit of revenge, and his lawlessness. Roosevelt hates both his black and his white brother. Hooker T. Washington is the greatest enemy the race ever had. His hobnobbing with the President didn't do him any good."

"We are not going to be sold back into slavery by a little handful of money-making Taft negroes. Roosevelt has made the race the laughing stock of the world, simply because some poor negro stole a pig when he was hungry, yet Roosevelt says nothing when the railroads steal the country."

South Still in Slavery.

The Rev. E. L. Gilliam, pastor of the biggest negro church in Cleveland, pictured conditions in Mississippi, and declared that the negro of the South was still in slavery.

"This 'steam-roller,' he said, 'is manned by men whose hands are stained by the blood of our countrymen in Mississippi.'"

Negro delegates unseated by the committee on credentials are today seriously agitating a bolt and the formation of a new party, with J. B. Foraker as its candidate for the Presidency.

The wrath of the negroes was increased when the report was circulated that orders had passed down the line to the national committee to remove the only negro member, Judson W. Lyons, the representative from Georgia.

Hosts Are Arriving.

"Chicago, the city of a thousand gates," made good its name today, when the real invading army of Republican hosts marched in. Train load after train load poured into the city.

First of the arrivals was the famous old Blaine Club, of Cincinnati, about four hundred strong, attired in rock coats and gray white plug hats.